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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND

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Extracted from the Consistory Court Records of the Diocese
of Gloucester.

CHAMBERLAYNE, EDWARD PYE.

Abstract of Will of Edward Pye Chamberlayne of the Boyce
in the parish of Dimock Co Gloucester Esquire

I give unto my Son Thomas the sum of two hundred pounds
An the rest of my personal estate & money of my Grove I
have lately sold I give &c to be equally divided between my
younger children namely my said Son Thomas, Deborah, Anne
Elizabeth and Mary I give to my said younger children,
Thomas Deborah Anne Elizabeth and Mary the sum of one
thousand two hundred pounds to be equally divided between
them charged and payable out of all my manors messuages
lands tenements and hereditaments within the said parish of
Dimock to be paid as soon as my elder son shall come to the
age of 21 years for non payment of which said sum as afore-
said my Will is my Son Thomas & daughters Deborah Anne
Elizabeth & Mary or survivors shall enter in & upon all said
manors &c until sum of £1200 shall be paid & satisfied
I appoint my Mother Yem & my Wife Executors

Will dated 14 April 1729

E Pye Chamberlayne

Witnesses

James Wingod Peter Thomas John Cam

Proved 12 May 1729 by Dorothy Yem & Elizabeth Cham-
berlayne the Executrixes

THOMAS CHAMBERLAYNE OF CITY OF BRISTOL (*sic P. A. B.*)
merchant

Will dat. 2 Mar. 1748 £1,000 which Ann my daur. will be entitled to after my death by virtue of settlemt on marre. with my late wife dec.; to sd daur. her late mother's watch etc. To my brother Richard C., grocer, Stephen Nash, woollen draper, John Harmer, merchant, all of Bristol, George Roberts of Leiston co. Hereford, gent., & George Smith of Kentchurch, co. Hereford, yeom., all my lands & two copyhold messuages called Nokes Court *als.* Newhouse & Cookes meadow part of the manor of Killpeck, Heref., which I have surrendered to uses of Will, in fee, in trust for sd. daur. at 21 or marriage, for life, remr. to her sons successively, in tail, in default to her daurs. equally, in tail, in default, one quarter to my nephew Edward Pye C. son of my sd. brother Richard C. in fee; the other three quarters to my nephews & neices Edward Pye, Thomas, Ann, Elizabeth & Mary C. sons & daurs. of my late brother Edward Pye C. dec., in fee. To sd. trustees £10 each for mourning. Rest of personal este to sd. trustees in trust to pay to my sister Mary C. so long as she live unmarried £10 a year, rest for sd. daur. for life & then among her children, but if none, to pay £3,000 as my daur. may appoint, £500 to my sd. sister, £300 a piece to my neices Mary & Elizabeth C. (daurs. of my late brother William C. dec), one quarter of residue to sd. Edward Pie C. son of the sd. Richard C., & the other three quarters to sd. Edward Pie, Thomas, Ann, Elizabeth & Mary C. sons & daurs. of sd. Edward Pie C. dec. sd. Trustees to be exors. in trust & guardians of my daur. till she be 21 or married. Witnesses: James Duffet, Geo. Adderley, Thos. Blackwell.

Prob. 13 June 1749 by Richard Chamberlayne, Stephen Nash, John Harmer & George Roberts, e. the exors. Power reserved to Geo. Smith the other exor. *Lisle 76.*

[Following a suggestion by the annotator of these "Gleanings", that Elizabeth Chamberlayne, niece of Edward Pye, and mother of Edward Pye Chamberlayne the elder, was the same Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Chamberlayne, of London, merchant, who was dead in 1682 (see wills and notes in Vol. XXVI of the Magazine), members of the family authorized a brief investigation in England. No will

of this Thomas Chamberlayne was found; but he was probably the Thos. Chamberlayne, of Stepney, Middlesex, whose widow, Elizabeth, qualified as his administratrix, Sept. 16, 1674.

Mr. Glencross found the following in a chancery suit; Chamberlaynes *vs.* Kidley. The plaintiff was Edward Pye Chamberlayne, the elder. His son, William Chamberlayne of Virginia, had a posthumous daughter, Ann Kidley Chamberlayne, named for his mother.

Chanc. Proc. B. & A. bef. 1714 Ham. 265, 20

Dec. 1693

Answer of Thos. Batoon & Anthony Wallinger 2 of the Defts. to Bill of Edward Pye Chamberlayne.

They believe Compl. was Edward Pye's nephew & godson, that sd. E. Pye was a planter in Barbadoes & that he placed Compl. with Richard Howell & Richard Guy, 2 other Defts. in Bill, in Barbados. Do not know if sd. E. Pye advised Compl. to marry Anne Kidley (now Compl's wife) nor that Richard Kidley made proposal mentioned. Sd. E. Pye was owner of Lordship of Dymock & of manor of Boyce. Never heard sd. E. Pye say that Mrs. Whitaker had a writing to sd. other Defts. in trust for Compl.

Chanc. Proc. B. & A. before 1714. Ham. 265, 46.

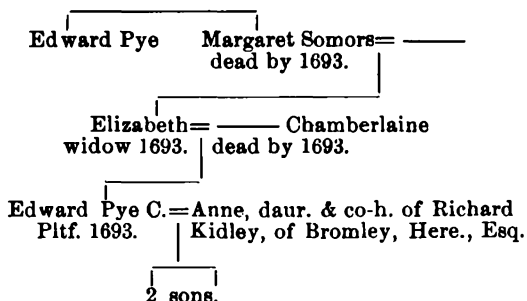
29 May 1693

Edward Pye Chamberlayne of the Newhowse co. Heref. gent. son & heir app. of Elizabeth C. widow the only daur. & heir of Margaret Somors dec. who was sister & heir of Edward Pye heretofore of Barbadoes & late of the Boyce in prsh. of Dymock, Gloucs. merchant dec., orator. Sd. E. Pye, orators great uncle was for many years a merchant in Barbadoes & acquired much estate & having no child he bore affection to orator, his godson & provided for his education. He told Richard Howell esq & Richard Guy esq. both now of London & late of Barbadoes that he intended to make orator his heir but kept it private from fear of orator becoming extravagant. Orator sent to Barbados under sd. Howell & Guy. Sd. E. Pye procured orator to marry one Anne Kidley spr. one of the daurs. of Richard K. of Bromley, Herefs. esq. Sd. E. Pye proposed that the Newhowse &c. (£20 a year), Cookes meadow (£8 a year) etc, etc, in Herefs. lands in Gusmound, Monm. shd. be settled on orator. Sd. Mr. Kidley promised to settle on his daur. Anne an estate at St. Waynards called Reddican worth £40 a year. Orator on 29 Oct. 1689 married the sd. daur of Mr. Kidley & sd. orator has had by her several children, 2 sons being alive. Sd. E. Pye was owner of manor of Dymock, Gloucs. & capital messe. there called Boyce which he had purchd. from Mr. Sergt. Leyes dec. value £300 a year. Sd. E. Pye made a lease of his property to sd. Howell & Guy in trust for orator & sd. Mr. Whitaker who lived at the Boyce with sd. E. Pye had the writing. Sd. E. Pye on 10 Feb 1690 signed his will in presence of William Winteer esq. Richard Hill the elder & younger gentlemen all of Dymock viz. I. Edward Pye late of Barbados, merchant, now of Boyce in prsh. of Dymock Gloucs. to my kinsman Edward Chamberlayne of the Boyce in prsh. of Dymock Gloucs. esq.; orator, sheweth that Edward Pye esq. late of the Boyce afsd. dec. orator's uncle having no children of his own & having an estate of £600, having bred & educated orator, about Aug. 1689 proposed a marre. betw. sd. orator & Anne, daur. of Richard Kidley of Brom-

ley, co. Heref. gent. who had no other children but 2 daurs., it was agreed that if marre. took place he would settle on orator, his wife & issue his farm called Penvoirs, Herefs. & sd. R. Kidley should similarly settle his farm called Reddicar in prsh. of 8 Waynards, Herefs. As latter farm was more valuable sd. E. Pye was to deliver goods to sd. R. Kidley to use of sd. orator etc. also £107 10s & this was done & a schedule made. Orator then very young. Some time after marre took effect sd. E. Pye about 168 [—] made his will & (pursuant to an unwritten agreemt.) devised to orator in fee the rest of his estate & orator hoped sd. R. Kidley would have paid sd. £107 but he delayed & orator having expectations did not press him. Orator now has discovered that sd. R. Kidley has settled all his real estate on his other daur. or one of her children after his de- cease. Orator now asks for sd. £170 with intt.

Chamberlain vs. Kidley, Chan. Proc. Ham. 270|59.

The following pedigree is derived from the papers in this suit. At the time the said suit was brought several of Edward Pye Chamberlayne's children had not been born. It is hoped that same member of the family will have farther investigation made in England.



The wills given above are those of two of the brothers of William Chamberlayne of Virginia.

WILLIAM CLOPTON thelder of Groton, county Suffolk, gent Will 1 November 1640; proved 27 November 1640. To my wife all customary lands in Groton holden of William Hobart Esq as of his Manor of Lynsey. And all customary lands holden of John Sampson Esq as of his Manor of Lillesey cum Sampsons Hall in Carsey And all my Customary lands holden of Isaac Appleton Esq in Groton aforesaid in tenure of Henry Samford and Jerom Lamberde to her for 18 years, and after expiration to my son William and heirs for ever. Whereas I and my said son William by indenture 27 October last granted

to John Sampson the younger and Robert Sampson gentlemen my manors of Chastlynes Chipley and Saundefords my freeholds in county Suffolk to hold for 18 years at a certain rent set forth in said Indenture which said lease was made for raising portions for my younger sons and daughters The said leases shall in convenient time set over to my said wife the said premises. My wife possessed in Trust shall raise portions for my younger children. For every one of them (except my youngest son) £200 apeece. I am seized of one copyhold tenement and lands in Lynsey now in tenure of Robert Pinson the custom of which Manor is that it descends to the youngest son. My executor shall pay to my youngest son £160 and if my son William observe obligations then the said premises to my said son William and heirs. I desire that my executrix continue my son Walter at the University of Cambridge until one year after he shall have taken his degree of Master of Arts. My loving wife Alice Clopton sole executrix. Witnesses: Richard Doggett, Henry Sanford, Ro: Simpson. *Coventry*, 146.

[The emigrant of the Clopton family of Virginia was William Clopton, who was born about 1655, and was living in York County, Va., in 1682. Later he removed to New Kent County. His sons were Robert, William and Walter, and he had a grandson Waldegrave Clopton. William Hammond, Gent., of Ratcliffe, England, by will July, 1732, left lands in Essex, England, to his uncle William Clopton, of Virginia.

William Clopton, of Castleton in Groton, Suffolk, 1636, married Margaret Waldegrave, and had three sons, William, Walter and Waldegrave, and several daughters, one of whom was Thomasine, who married John Winthrop, Governor of Mass. This William Clopton, of Groton, is probably the testator above, though he must have married a second time, as he names his wife Alice. It is probable that William Clopton, of Va., was a grandson of the testator. A genealogy of the Virginia Cloptons was published in Dr. Lyon G. Tyler's *William and Mary Quarterly*, Vols. IX and X.]

JOHAN FOOTE of Tedbourne St. Mary, county Devon., widow. Will 27 December 1647; proved 2 September 1653. I bequeath unto Agnis Westcott, daughter of Anthony Westcott, £20. To Anthony, son of said Anthony Westcott of Tedbourne aforesaid, £1. To Peter Ware, my son in law, one shilling. To Mary Ware, daughter of the said Peter, 10s.

To Jane Ware, her sister, 1s. To Margaret Foote, daughter of Humfrey Foote, my son, 1s. All the residue of my goods not bequeathed I give unto Anthony Westcott, my son in law, whom I make my executor; and I desire Robert Poope of Holcombe Bornell and Giles Westcott of Whitston to be my overseers, to whom I give 1s. apiece for their pans. The mark of Johan Foote. Witnesses: the mark of Thomas Ponsford; Will. Squier. Proved by the executor named. *Brent*, 181.

WILLIAM FOOTE of the parish of Pinnock, county Cornwall, gent. Will 1 August 1652; proved 19 July 1653. I bequeath to my wife Margaret two of my best chests, a dozen of pewter dishes of the best sort, my brewing kettle, my best riding nag or mare, the side saddle with its furniture, half a dozen of silver spoons, my little silver cup gilded, two of my best cows, etc. and £10, on condition she give security for the payment of £70 to my brother Mr. Simon Foot and our cousin Mr. William Symons (whom I make my executors) within 3 months after her marriage with any other person. I give her more one bedstead which now standeth over the hall at Boturnell. I give to the poor of the parish of Veryan 20s., to the poor of Pinnick 6s. 8d. To my daughter Elizabeth £300 at her age of 21 or marriage. To Margery Robbins, my mother, one gold ring. To my brother one birding gun. To my uncle Sumons, in token of my love, my best silver spoon. To my cousin William Symons my small gold ring with a signet on it. To John Clarke the younger my best serge suit. To each of my servants 5s. All the rest of my goods to my son William Foot at his age of 21. If both my children die under age, I give all my goods, to my said brother Symon, he paying my wife £100 if she be then alive. (signed) William Foote. Witnesses: William Cothler, the mark of Christopher Luke. Proved by the executors named. *Brent*, 347.

[Richard Foote, the emigrant to Virginia, was son of John Foote, Gent., and was born at Cardenham, Cornwall, August 10th, 1632. A pedigree of the Virginia family was published in Numbers 1 and 2, Vol. VII, of this Magazine. The testators, especially William Foote, of Pinnock, were doubtless relations.]